

TIGERS GIVE RUN LEAD, BUT YANKEES RALLY TO 9 TO 8

YOUTH and Neusel Hammer Homers and Sweep Series

Babe's Circuit Clout Is 35th of Season—Cobb Reaches Third in Last Inning With None Out, but Pipp Nails Him at Plate.

By W. O. McGEHEE.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—The Yankees won the third and last skirmish of the battle of Detroit by the score of 9 to 8, which indicates that the game was rather close. It was one of the closest games played since the Yankees left their base at the Polo Grounds. Ruth's thirty-fifth home run tied it in the seventh and Schang, clattering across the plate after a sacrifice fly by Baker in the eighth, brought in the winning run.

For quite a few minutes in the ninth it did not look at all like a winning run. Sad Samuel Jones, the third pitcher hurled in to save the day in the ninth, almost threw the pastime right into the Detroit River. Cobb smacked him for a single to center to start with. Veatch busted one to the pitcher's box. Sad Samuel made a brave second that went wild into center field.

This put Tyrus Raymond Cobb on third and Veatch on second with nobody out. The prospects of this score lasting for any length of time were very dim. Fothergill slammed one down to Pipp, who stretched himself to his full length and caught the ball on the bound. He backed to first base, keeping an eye constantly on Cobb, who was making a feint at dashing for home.

All of this time Walter Pipp was thinking and thinking as rapidly as Cobb, as the net result demonstrated. Seeing Pipp turn for an instant, as though to step to first to get Fothergill, he dashed for home. He was not alone. Pipp shot the ball to Schang, who blocked the plate. Cobb slid into him, screeching, but it was too late. Cobb was out. The Yankees forced one to each and Veatch was doubled at second. The apparently impossible had happened. Cobb was on third, with nobody out, and could not get home.

Yanks Benefit Psychologically.
While this impromptu melodrama was being staged at Detroit the Browns were beating the Senators at St. Louis. The Yankees, however, have not been charged with any great extent, but psychological advantages, which have been occasionally referred to during this epidemic of crucial series, are entirely with the Yankees. They came from behind after being hopelessly beaten.

It was one of the looziest games that the Yankees have ever played. It was in since they started on this historic trip. The hidden ball trick, the shifting of pitchers and batters after many consultations and harangues.

Popular home runs—only by Ruth and one by Meusel—and all of the props that put the melodrama into the national pastime were there. They even had an ad libbed song sung by a group of players and batters after many consultations and harangues.

All of this was good news for St. Louis and the Browns, but not good news for the owners of the Yankees, who are still both absenting themselves. The Yanks got one in their half of the third inning, but were scored on very promptly by a triple by Veatch, who hits them into the dim distances when he hits them. Fothergill was safe when jumping. Fothergill was safe when jumping. Fothergill was safe when jumping.

Tigers Resume Bombardment.
In the Tiger half the bombardment of May was resumed. With one out Cobb singled past short. Veatch singled to center and left third. The ball to Duke to cut off Cobb, who was headed toward third. The ball caromed from the slightly bald head of the Georgia slapper to left and the Yankees continued to the plate. Fothergill doubled to right and Veatch scored.

This was the last of May, and Walter Pipp was sent in to take up the battle. Pipp was sent in to take up the battle. Pipp was sent in to take up the battle. Pipp was sent in to take up the battle. Pipp was sent in to take up the battle.

Yanks Artillery in Action.
In the sixth inning the Yankee heavy artillery, which had been lying in wait, if not almost completely dormant, swung into action. Ruth got a base on balls. Pipp plastered the ball against the score. Pipp plastered the ball against the score. Pipp plastered the ball against the score.

Red Sox Down Indians in Final Game of Series.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Boston defeated Cleveland 15 to 5 in the final game of the season. The Red Sox won the series.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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It's always been about the same: Two questions always have the call: The roster asks, "Who pitched the game?" And then inquires, "Who smacked the ball?"

AS TO FIELDING.

A brilliant bit of fielding brings cheers from the crowd, but what the man who didn't see the game first asks you is the name of the pitcher and whether anybody made a home run. Hitting is really the thing that a rooster likes to see and to talk about. The fielding is the thing which interests a pitcher. The best of twirlers are dependent upon their support.

When it comes to some such thing as a world's series where every ball in motion may mean a difference of hundreds of dollars to the players concerned and where the players themselves are continually on their toes pitching and fielding generally are the two big factors. In the last world's series, for instance, the winning Giants, in spite of the lively ball, averaged only three earned runs per game. It was a miraculous stop and throw by Johnny Rawlings, followed by a great play by Kelly and Frisch, which brought that series to an end.

It is just as well, therefore, when the time comes for you to do a little figuring on the result of the world's series this autumn to pay considerable attention to the fielding abilities of the two teams. Taking no account of the value of pitching or of the fact that the chances accepted by one infielder may be better than those which come to another we always have figured the defensive value of the position about as follows: First base, 25 per cent; second base and shortstop, 31 per cent. (Ty Cobb figures it 40); third base, 8 per cent; outfield, 18 per cent; catcher, 12 per cent, and pitcher, 6 per cent. The high percentage of the first baseman naturally is due to the number of thrown balls handled. This is a rough calculation, but it may help in your figuring.

Some universities, such as Yale, are well off for veteran football material this autumn, but there are others less fortunate. At Illinois, for instance, it is doubtful whether Zuppke will have more than one of last year's regulars available for this year's eleven. The one is Dave Wilson, and naturally he is captain of the team.

Zuppke is used to the building practice. He had to build what was practically a new team last season. He made a good varsity tackle out of a man who never had played football before, but this player it is reported has been thrown for a loss by the faculty.

Centre College has high hopes of the ability of Herb Covington. He is said to be a second Bo McMillan. Somehow seconds rarely are as good as firsts.

We have seen a lot of men hailed as second Cobbs and Mathewsons and Speakers, but by and by the halls grow fainter and fainter until they died away like an echo. That's what they were—echoes. And echoes always die away.

When a real new star rises, such as Sisler, for example, he isn't a second Cobb—he's a first Sisler.

There never was a copy yet as good as the original. Never mind what others have done. Do your own stuff.

Reds Divide Double Header Chicago Wins, Then Loses to Phillies in Twin Bill

Cincinnati Takes the Opening Game by 4 to 2 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Chicago and Philadelphia divided a double header to-day, the visitors winning the first, 8 to 6, and the locals the second, 4 to 2.

Victor Keene, a former Philadelphia and local pitcher, hurled the Cubs to victory in the first game. Hubbell's masterful pitching and bunched hits in the first three innings off Kaufmann made the Philadelphia victory possible in the second game. Victor Keene, a former Philadelphia and local pitcher, hurled the Cubs to victory in the first game. Hubbell's masterful pitching and bunched hits in the first three innings off Kaufmann made the Philadelphia victory possible in the second game.

French Army Star, Signed by Mack; Reports in Spring

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—French, the star baseball and football player of the army, has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds for the coming season. French, the star baseball and football player of the army, has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds for the coming season.

Veteran Dan Tipple Hurls Second No Hit, No Run Game

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—Daniel Tipple, veteran pitcher of the Omaha Western League team, renewed his membership in the list of no-hit pitchers by hurling a second no-hit, no-run game to-day. Tipple's win, however, prevented his turning in a perfect game. He walked eight men.

Phil to Play Silk Sox.

The Philadelphia Nationals will play the Bobbsey Silk Sox in an exhibition game Sunday at Clifton, N. J.

National and American League Records.

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Remaining Games of Pennant Contenders

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BROWNS. On the road. Sept. 22—Cleveland. Sept. 23—Cleveland. Sept. 24—Cleveland. Sept. 25—Pittsburgh. Sept. 26—Pittsburgh. Sept. 27—Pittsburgh. Sept. 28—Pittsburgh. Sept. 29—Pittsburgh. Sept. 30—Pittsburgh. Sept. 31—Pittsburgh.

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Pirates Beat Nehf Again; Hamilton Baffles Giants

New Yorks Get Only Six Hits and Take Another Beating by 6 to 1.

By DANIEL.

If the Giants want to confer a favor on their customers they will stop joining the zealous Pirates and their elastic supporters in the stogie city and hand the Cereals a neat walloping this afternoon. It's all well and good to make the race a little closer—as the New Yorks did yesterday at the Polo Grounds when they accepted another beating from those bad Buccaneers by 6 to 1—but a joke is a joke only when the system of their food and bring home to holler "Sufficiency."

The lead of the Giants, which looked so sleek, fat and prosperous only a few days ago, has been led down to three and a half games on a menu chiefly of goose eggs. To-day looks like a fine time for John McGraw's astute athletes to shoot a little raw meat into the system of their food and bring home to holler "Sufficiency."

The back to four and a half anyway. Defeat would mean an advantage of only two and a half games—enough at the time to be so healthy that the Giants again were there striking evidence on the Harlem lot yesterday that Horatio Alger McKeehan has persuaded the Pirates that they still have a real chance for the flag. Again the Pirates kept bowling well selected copy book mottoes at his peripatetic batters. It was bad enough for the Giants to take three hits from the Pirates yesterday, but it was still worse for Arthur Nehf to take his second straight game from the club which used to be his own private soft pitcher.

Jinx Gets Another Jolt.
Last year and the year before—in fact ever since he came into the National League—Nehf had been the one demoralizing jinx of the Pirates. The announcement that Arthur would fling for the Giants was tantamount to a victory for New York. "Caroline Auld," they called the southpaw in Pittsburgh. The hoodoo was handed a terrific jolt when the Buccaneers beat Nehf on their own lot recently, and it got a terrible boost yesterday when Arthur yielded ten hits, one of which was another home run into the right field stand by Skeeter Bigbee.

The afternoon's doing were entirely left to the Pirates. The Pirates, as de trop as De Valera at an Orange-Name picnic. While Nehf was southpawing for the locals Earl Hamilton overruled the ball, but the venerable Earl seemed to have a little something on the Giants. He had no great assortment of curves. He had no particularly hard stuff to put over. He showed no signs of being a change of pace—that's all. The change of pace alone was enough to stop the New York sluggers. Hamilton conceded it.

The ancient slinger held the Giants to only six hits, two of which were wasted in the first inning and three of which, led by Frankie Frisch's triple off the right field wall, were jammy in the seventh for the one run of the natives. One run for us on Wednesday, one run yesterday—two tallies in eighteen innings of some of the Giants' best pitching. The boys are not hitting.

When the Pirates came last night to the Polo Grounds, they were paid for Rebel Russell. Given another chance to prove that he still was entitled to the honor of traveling with the regal menage of "Hay Barney" Dreyfus, the Pirates, who have been a severe trial to the Giants, were paid for Rebel Russell. Given another chance to prove that he still was entitled to the honor of traveling with the regal menage of "Hay Barney" Dreyfus, the Pirates, who have been a severe trial to the Giants, were paid for Rebel Russell.

He fed him on bran, steaks, spinach and steel dust and brought Earl into the Polo Grounds feeling as chipper as a bird with ten tons of coal in his cellar. Hamilton, who has been a severe trial to the Pirates for some time, weakened perceptibly in the stretching session, but fast pitching dragged him out. All the while Horatio Alger McKeehan kept hollering mottoes at Earl. "Strive and Succeed" was Horatio's favorite—and Hamilton fairly strove himself into a pretzel.

The game was marked by a near exchange of blows between Rabbit Maranville and Johnny Rawlings in the third inning. But for the unfortunate interference of some of the Giants and Earl Klem, who officiated on the bases, the jaded appetites of the fans would have been whetted by a real fight. As it was, the proceedings were stopped before Rawlings could land and Maranville was sent from the game.

Crashes Into Rawlings.
It happened thiswise. The Rabbit beat out a hit, short